

LITERARY NOTES.

The mysterious novel "My Trivial Life and Misfortunes," which the Blackwoods have just published, is to be reprinted here by the Putnams.

Mr. Main has made divers selections from his "Treasury of English Sonnets," which are soon to be published in Elzevir form under the title of "CCC. English Sonnets, the Best in the Language."

Mrs. Helen Merriam, a Dutch lady, is passing through the press at Amsterdam a prose translation of Mrs. Browning's "Aurora Leigh." The Englishwoman's verse did not lend itself readily to Dutch rhythm.

"Raising the Peal" is the title of the pleasant story which Mr. James Otis, the author of "Toby Tyler," has just begun in "Harper's Young People." "Toby Tyler" was always lively and moral, and Mr. Otis's new story promises to have the same virtues.

Macrise Kingsley, son of the late Charles Kingsley, has inherited some portion at least of his father's mantle. The striking Mexican story "The Puerto de Medina," recently copied by THE TRIBUNE, was the young man's first effort in literature. His sister, Miss Rose Kingsley, is a writer of refined and graceful prose.

"A Castle in Spain" is the title of a serial story by an anonymous American author, the publication of which will soon begin in "Harper's Magazine." The scene is laid in Spain, the characters are Americans, English and Spanish, and the tale is alternately humorous and deeply pathetic. It has no "pure pose" save to give amusement to the reader.

Mr. J. W. Bouton is now supplying to subscribers a beautiful work of art prepared by the modern French water-colorists and bearing the title of their society. Many of the artists have executed specially for this work a series of drawings in water-color; and the plates, which are given in photogravure, are delicately printed in color. Pen-and-ink sketches are also scattered through the text, which is contributed by some of the most eminent French critics.

The most important events in English history are related in a little volume of 400 pages, entitled "A Concise History of England," and republished here by Roberts Brothers. The same firm have undertaken the publication in this country of the proposed series of biographies of famous women. The first volume, Miss Blund's memoir of George Eliot, will be brought out in a few days. The books of this series are to be in 16mo, and will be sold for one dollar each.

The paper on "Modern Fiction," which Mr. Charles Dudley Warner lately read in New-Haven, is to appear in the next number of "The Atlantic," which will contain, moreover, the first act of Mr. James's dramatization of "Daisy Miller." Mr. James has added characters and incidents to his original sketch, "Rillie-Smoothing Authors, with a Prelude on Nightcap and Comments on an Old Writer," is the title of the article contributed by Dr. Holmes.

A well-known clergyman, whose name is withheld, is announced by the Putnams as the translator, compiler and editor of an expurgated edition of the Scriptures which they are about to publish. He has prepared the volume for the practical use of clergymen, teachers and others who especially need to have the practical instructions and suggestions of the Bible separated from the mass of history, genealogy and detail. He has also added to the volume a few selections from the sacred Scriptures of Persia, Egypt, China and other ancient nations.

A little book has just been published in England wherein nearly a hundred scholars have given altogether 165 translations of Tennyson's verse inscribed on Sir John Franklin's tomb in Westminster Abbey:

Not here; the white North has thy bones; and thou,

heroic sailor son;

Art passing on thine happier voyage now

Toward no earthly pole.

A third of the renderings are in Greek; one is in Sanskrit; the late Professor Palmer left one in Arabic; a few are in the modern languages; and the rest are in Latin. This is Mr. Calverley's version:

Atossa longe canens opumvit tua

Arctos; at te navigas

Illustris auctor anima fortunatis,

Nec tu terrestris poll.

Among the articles in the March number of *Latine* (E. S. Shumway, Potsdam, N.Y.), are a relation of the chief events of February done into Latin; the new schedule of work for Latinists, in which especially noticeable are the proposed comparisons by means of Latin questions of Virgil with Horace, Livy with Tacitus, the letters of Cicero with those of Pliny, and Cicero's "Dream of Scipio" with Plato's writing on the same subject; "The Railroad," a paper detailing all the hills and mishaps of two Roman travellers on a modern railway; the fifth instalment of Pliny's ghost story, bringing in a brave philosopher who wants to see the ghost and therefore hires the haunted house; a part of Salust's speech of "Cesar Concerning the Conspirators" turned into the indirect discourse; and the opening scene of a play dialogue based on Lix's description of the battle of the Horatii and Curia. *Latine* also presents correspondence, both American and foreign.

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